

Tuesday, October 16, 1951

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXV. No. 3

Frosh Queen Is Lynchburgian

The annual freshman dance was held in Monroe Gymnasium on Saturday, October 6 at 8:45 P.M. The entire event was planned by the Recreation Association, under the direct supervision of Virginia Thompson.

A highlight in the evening's activities was the crowning of the queen of the dance, Miss Minnie Brooks Rainey, of Lynchburg, Va. Minnie was an honor graduate of the class of 1951 from E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg. She was a member of the Senior Council, the National Honor Society, the French Club, and Quill and Scroll. Her high school program also included participation in such extra-curricular activities as cheerleading and work on the school magazine, the Critic.

Minnie's escort was Jack Moss, a freshman from V.M.I. who was selected as "Top Hat Man" at the dance. Jack is a native of Illinois. Blue and white reflected the color scheme for "Club '55," and pink elephants, bubbles, and top hats added to the night club illusion. In accordance with the program of "Club '55," the talents of several Mary Washington students and Marine guests were exhibited during intermission.

The "Silvertones," from Washington, D. C. furnished music for the occasion.

Students To Be Sent To ACP Convention

Patsy Saunders, Managing Editor of the Bulletin, Joan Britten and Betty Wise East, Editor and Photography Editor of the Battlefield, will leave Wednesday, Oct. 17, for the annual Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Pittsburgh. The girls will be guests of the University of Pittsburgh and will stay at the Hotel William Penn.

At the convention, which promises to be one of great interest to those attending, the students will receive new ideas for their publications and be entertained socially as well.

The ACP Convention is the National Conference for all college and University newspapers, yearbooks and magazines. More than 600 were present in Chicago last year, which was an all-time record for the convention. This year's program will be even stronger, with short courses for magazine, newspaper and yearbook editors; problem-discussion panels for students and advisors; bull sessions; talks by experts and outstanding convocations.

Registration for the conference is Thursday morning, Oct. 18. A convocation is planned for Thursday evening and the banquet and dance will be on Friday evening; outstanding speakers will be featured at both.

Miss Duggan Wins Printing Award

Miss Dorothy Ruggan, associate professor of art at Mary Washington, was among those receiving special awards for outstanding contributions to Virginia printing during the past year. Miss Duggan's work was in the form of lithographs.

The contest was held by the Bibliographical Society of the University of Virginia, an organization of book lovers and bibliographers, with the object of recognizing the best printing now being done in the state.

Miss Duggan's work will be included in an exhibit scheduled to circulate in the main cities of Virginia, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York City.



Minnie Rainey and Jack Moss are Queen and King of Freshman Party.

Members of MWC Faculty Visit Various Parts of the Globe

Judging from the reports of faculty activities, the summers of several members of the MWC teaching staff were quite interesting.

Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback of the English Department, Visiting Professor of American Literature last year at Aarhus University in Aarhus, Denmark, spent the summer months traveling in Europe. Miss Marjorie Arnold and Miss Josephine Hubbell of the health, physical education, and recreation department; Dr. Milton Stansbury, professor French and Spanish; and Dr. Louis Cabrera, professor of Spanish and Italian, also found Europe an interesting place to visit. Dr. Cabrera was awarded a Ph.D. degree by the University of Madrid early this July.

This summer Mary Washington College lost Dr. Susanne Englemann, associate professor of German, who returned to her native Germany to engage in educational rehabilitation work.

Dr. E. Boyd Graves, head of the philosophy department, was appointed by the United States State Department to serve as an educational consultant in Africa where he made an educational survey of Liberia under the Point Four program for the development of backward countries. The aim of the survey was to evaluate the progress made by Liberia during recent years in expanding its educational program and to outline a future program.

Dr. Clifton B. McIntosh, associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, has been given a two-year leave of absence which he is spending in Japan, teaching in the School of Foreign Studies at Osaka University.

A year's leave of absence has been granted Dr. Kurt F. Leidacker of the philosophy department to study in India and to do research work at Santiniketan University near Calcutta.

Among the professors teaching at various colleges were: Dr. Almonst Lindsey (history), American University; Dr. R. E. Sumner (history), University of North Carolina; Dr. R. L. Hilldrup (history), Eastern Carolina College; and Dr. Carol H. Quenzel, (librarian and professor of history), Florida State University.

Movie Company To Visit MW; To Film Cavalry In Action

The Twentieth Century Fox Motion Picture Company will be on the MWC campus for several days, starting next Monday, October 22, to take pictures of "Cavalry in Action." The activities of Calvary stress Civilian Defense work.

Peanut Week Begins Oct. 29

There are only twelve more shopping days before Peanut Week begins on Monday, October 29. It will last until Wednesday, October 31.

Yes, Peanut Week is early this year, but still will add to the friendly spirit found on our campus. For all you uninitiated Freshmen, it has long been a tradition, and this year will add another week of fun and gifts to its records.

Everyone has a peanut, and everyone has a shell. On October 29, each person will receive a shell, inside of which will be the name of her peanut. The identity of the shell is to remain a secret while she gives her peanut small gifts. For suggestions one might give stamps, cigarettes, cokes, and, of course, anything in the food category is always welcome. Gifts may be left at the door of the peanut's room, may be sent by a friend, or left at the table in the dining hall. It's all in fun any way you do it. The climax is at the big dinner on Halloween night when each shell gets her peanut something a little extra, and puts it beside her place in the dining room.

Don't forget to sign up at the dining hall this Wednesday night at dinner. If you miss dinner that night, you may sign outside the "C" Shoppe after lunch and dinner on Thursday, October 18. Faculty may sign up between 12:30 and 2:00 outside the "C" Shoppe on Wednesday, October 17.

So come on, join the fun, and plan to be a good shell to your peanut!

MW Grils Invited to Annapolis Dance

The Annapolis Cotillion Committee has invited Mary Washington students to subscribe to a Midshipman tea dance in Carvel Hall on October 27, from four to six o'clock.

The total subscription fee is \$3.00. Checks or money orders for this amount should be made payable to the Annapolis Cotillion and mailed to Mr. Philip Richebourg, 15 Franklin Street, Annapolis, Maryland. These must be mailed before October 22.

Transportation from the College to Carvel Hall will be handled through Mrs. Russell's office, George Washington 201 at a cost of \$3.50 for the round trip. The buses will leave from opposite the college post office at 12:40 and will return to Fredericksburg at 7:30 P.M.

Since the number of girls who can subscribe to the dance is limited, the first to sign will be the group to attend. If the girls who have signed do not pay for their bus transportation by October 15 at 5 P.M., any girl who brings her transportation money may attend the dance until the quota is filled.

There will be a meeting of the girls who are attending the dance on October 26 at 5 P.M. in Chandler 12, for additional information about the occasion.

Organized in 1942 by the Hoofprints Club, in response to the request of Dr. Combs that all organizations on the Hill contribute to the war effort, it was modeled after an organization of English housewives, who watched for enemy planes, patrolled, gave first aid, and carried communications where ordinary methods were unavailable, using horses for transportation.

When Fredericksburg was flooded in 1942, Calvary worked with the police department in restoring order and repairing that damage. Several looters were arrested by Calvary members who were on duty.

Last year, Calvary again agreed to work for Civilian Defense. Stories and pictures of Calvary were published by the Free Lance-Star and Richmond Times-Dispatch, followed on May 20 by the Baltimore Sun, Washington Star, Washington Post, Rosmore Times, Danville Register and Associated Press. The Grit, a weekly in Williamsport, Pa., later carried an account with pictures. They noted that Calvary is trained to take over and operate Fredericksburg smoothly, in case of attack, assisting the police department.

The Calvary organization has two troops, riders and non-riders. The difference between the two is that the former are taught to patrol on horseback, as well as on foot. To be a rider, one must have an interest in riding; to be on the riding drill team, one must be taking equitation. It is not necessary to be able to ride to be in Calvary.

Members of Calvary learn to direct traffic, take fingerprints, operate a radio or teletype, give first aid, and interrogate a suspect. Among the items they study and use are blackjacks, nightsticks, handcuffs, flashlights, and different types of guns. Each member learns all of these things, specializing in a particular one.

New members are still being taken in. For further information, see Shirley Sinnard (Westmoreland 106), Dottie Relsig (Westmoreland 202) or Althea Schole (Madison 104).

New members must have their complete uniforms by Thursday, October 20. All Calvary supplies may be bought at Ullman's.

One drill meeting a month is held, on the last Thursday. Other meetings are called, usually for Thursday night. At the present time, each member averages traffic duty once a week.

Dues are two dollars per year, to be paid by Thursday.

Mr. Walther, riding instructor, is Calvary sponsor.

Watch the next issue of the Bulletin for announcement of when television programs and news reels will show "Calvary in Action."

ICC Sponsors Informal Dance

The first informal dance of the year for the entire college was held in Monroe Gym on Saturday evening, October 13. It was sponsored by Inter-Club Council. Music was by the Mary Washington College band. This is the first dance at which the orchestra has played this year.

The gym was decorated with clusters of leaves, and crepe paper in autumn colors. There were overhead streamers ranging through orange, yellow, red and brown.

Boys from Randolph-Macon, the Marine Base at Quantico, University of Virginia, and V.P.I. attended the dance.

English Fraternity To Sponsor Contest

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, is sponsoring a creative writing contest, in cooperation with the Concert Dance Club, which will run from October 15 to November 15.

The entries, consisting of prose or poetry of any length or subject matter, will be judged on dance ability as well as literary merit, and the winning entry will be danced at the Concert Dance convocation in January. Until the convocation, the author of the winning entry will remain anonymous.

Here are the directions for the contest. The entries must be typewritten and unsigned, but submitted in a signed envelope which will be given a code number, and turned in to Eleanor Mount, 222 Ball at any time before November 15. There is no limit on the number of entries to be submitted by one person, and the contest is open to the entire student body.

Judges for the contest will be Mrs. Read, sponsor of Concert Dance; Dr. Shankle, sponsor of Sigma Tau Delta; Betsy Martin, and Jo Sidney Riddle, presidents of the Concert Dance Club and Sigma Tau Delta respectively.

'BULLET' WINS PRESS AWARD

"The BULLET in recognition of its merit is awarded second class honor rating in the forty-fourth National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota, School of Journalism," reads the certificate presented this month to the Mary Washington College newspaper by the National Scholastic Press Association for the first semester, 1950-1951.

The BULLET scored 90 points from a possible total of 100. Readability, editing, headlines, make-up, editorials, and sports were given the highest per cents possible in each of those classifications.

The critique system set up for newspapers by the All-American newspaper critical service included judgment of appearance, make-up, news coverage, service performed, and sports coverage.

Support the BULLET!

Important—Do Not Read!

Perhaps the above caption sounds a little strange and contradictory, but although it seldom appears in print, it seems to symbolize a growing attitude today to shun reading editorials and news stories in favor of L'il Abner, Mary Worth, and the sports page or society column. Not that the latter aren't interesting or informative, but the former should be read as well, to make one a well-rounded and educated person.

As we look at the puzzle our world is in today, we often complain, "Why don't they get someone in office who knows the score?" or "If I were running the government, I'd—etc." As college students we will be in a position to actually do something about the situation within a very few years, provided we know what to do ourselves. We'll be called on to vote, to head organizations, to be able to discuss politics and policy intelligently—or by not doing so, to prove ourselves ignorant, prejudiced, or narrow-minded.

Try a little experiment! The next time a news broadcast comes on the radio, don't switch to another station. Read the front page and editorial page of at least one newspaper. Go to the monthly Forums which will begin soon on the Hill. Read a weekly magazine (not just because it's required for Current History, either); or, better still, two of them, to get two viewpoints. Listen, read, think—you'll be surprised at how much more you'll get out of life and your college education.

S. J. K.

Mary Washington 1951

Autumn leaves, chilly winds, football in the air, and painters in Tri-Unit—Fall, '51 ushered in on campus. Mary Washington, 1951—a little strange to the freshmen, familiar to the sophomores, their college to the juniors, and home to the seniors. New buildings built and being built, rule changes realized as actually true, the food continuing on its delicious level, informals beginning, clubs being joined. All the little things that go into making up life on the Hill—the mad dash to that 8:30 class, the get-togethers in the "C" Shoppe, the dorm bridge sessions. And underneath it all the unifying spirit that exists for all of us—from our president down to the newest frosh—the spirit of M. W. C.

Mary Washington College—a beginning for her freshmen, a promise for her upper classmen, a fulfillment for her graduates—she will give back a hundred-fold what we give to her.

S. J. K.

"Familiar Faces on Campus Again"

By ANNA WHEELER

"So here's to Mary Washington, Our love will never die."

Familiar words to anyone who has been closely connected with MWC in any way. How true they are though to the students and faculty alike. This year we are especially honored with the return of several faculty members who have been on leave of absence in the far corners of the world.

In the Psychology Department this semester we find Miss Mary Annett Klinesmith having returned from her leave of absence during which she fulfilled a governmental appointment in London, England. She was attached to the University of London, the Institute of Psychiatry where she worked in the field of research in clinics throughout London. Under her appointment Miss Klinesmith's official title was the Fulbright Scholar to the United Kingdom.

From the distant land of Denmark, the English Department throws open the doors to Dr. Arthur Vogelback. He spent the past year as a member of the faculty of the University of Aarhus, located in Aarhus, Denmark. While there, Dr. Vogelback was teaching courses in American Literature, in which field he is a specialist. The title of Visiting Professor of American Literature was conferred on him by the State Department acting on a request received by the Foreign Embassy from the University of Aarhus.

Mrs. Mildred Sollenberger, a present member of the Drama Department, pursued a different road from those mentioned above. Her leave of absence consisted of advanced studies at New York University. She is in the process of procuring her Ph.D. in Communication.

"Variety is the spice of life" seems to be the motto of Miss Anna Scott Hoye who is back again with the Health and Physical Education Department of MWC. In 1944, she took her leave of absence to serve in the Army. After a short Army career, she gave up her MWC leave of absence to become a part-time student and professor at the University of Wis-

consin to obtain additional study on her Ph.D. in Physiology. Last year she did research work for the Baruch Center of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the Medical College of Virginia.

I am sure that all MWC joins hands with me in welcoming back these members of the faculty. Some return to find strange and new faces; however, the same spirit still lives at MWC.

College Rules Are Changed In 'Bayonet'

The 1951-52 Bayonet containing the college rules, includes many changes which affect the student body as a whole.

Upperclassmen have now been granted twelve o'clock lights-out hours. The Second Semester Seniors have been given, for the first time, the privilege of having their own cars at college. Seniors, two or more, may ride with dates to the movies or to dinner. It is now permitted for all freshmen to smoke in town when accompanied by their family or an approved escort. Every student may go to the movies once a week with a date, on any nights except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Students and their dates are now allowed downtown and to have lunch there any day of the week. Dormitory doors are closed at eleven o'clock on Saturday nights and ten-thirty on Sunday nights.

A restriction that has been added this year is that the Mary Washington bus cannot stop when returning from a trip unless it will be at the dormitory by eleven o'clock.

The customary breakfast hours have been changed from 7:30 to seven forty-five, and on Sundays instead of the previous bag lunches, supper is served buffet style.

Grasshoppers cannot jump unless the temperature is at least 62 degrees Fahrenheit.

According to Einstein, time is the fourth dimension.

Mademoiselle Opens Contest For College Board, '52 Guest Editors

MADEMOISELLE magazine is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership on its 1951-52 College Board.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus; to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in MADEMOISELLE; to develop their critical and creative talents; to discover their own abilities and job interests.

College Board Members who come out among the top twenty on the assignments win a MADEMOISELLE Guest Editorship, will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August College issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York, each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities designed to give her a head start in her career. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits fashion workrooms, newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies.

October 31 is the deadline for applying for the College Board. The application is a criticism of either MADEMOISELLE's August 1951 College issue (see page 355) or the September issue (see page 111). Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board the first week in November; the first College Board assignment will appear in MADEMOISELLE's November issue.

For further information see the Dean of Women or Vocational Director or write to: College Board Editor, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 2, N. Y.

College Bus Plans Trip to Williamsburg

A trip to Williamsburg has been scheduled for the college bus on October 21 at 8:30 A. M. The bus will leave from opposite the college post office and will return by 10 P. M.

Some places of interest in this city, which was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1780, are:

CAPITOL: where Virginia's Colonial legislature met, as the House of Burgesses, the Governor's Council, and the General Court.

GEORGE WYTHE HOUSE: restored home of the wealthy lawyer who was Thomas Jefferson's law tutor and one of the Virginia signers of the Declaration of Independence. Before the siege of Yorktown, George Washington used this building as his headquarters.

RALPH TAVERN: named for the English nobleman who gave his fortune to found Virginia.

GOVERNOR'S PALACE: the elegant home of the British Governors from 1706 to 1776.

LUDWELL-PARADISE HOUSE: which contains collections of American Folk Art.

POWDER MAGAZINE: the colonial arsenal.

PUBLIC GAOL: in 1718 thirteen henchmen of the pirate Blackbeard are reported to have been imprisoned here.

Anyone wishing to sign for the trip should see Mrs. Russell in George Washington 201.

U. of Va. Students Must Keep D Grades

Ivey F. Lewis, dean of the college at the University of Virginia, has announced to University students that no course already passed with a grade D may be repeated for grade points. He added, however, that a student may repeat a course for review, but his original grade would be the one recorded.

(I. P.)

Yellowstone is the largest National Park in the United States.

KOLLUM

"Oh, the rules at Mary Washington, they say are mighty fine. And if you go and break one, you'll be no pal of mine . . ."

We can now sing these words to the familiar song that is heard so often around here since we have been granted many new privileges.

Of our new rules, the hardest to enforce seems to be the one about twelve o'clock lights. This is the least permanent of all the rules and can be revoked if we don't show ourselves deserving.

Last spring when Dr. Combs, Miss Stephenson, Mary Lee and Gwen were discussing rule changes, at each new rule Dr. Combs would turn to Miss Stephenson and ask her opinion on giving it to us. To each one Miss Stephenson replied, "They've earned it." However, when it came to the one about 12 o'clock lights for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Dr. Combs said, "Well, Miss Stephenson, you can't say they've earned that," to which she agreed. But she asked that we be given a try at it to show whether or not we are responsible enough to have this privilege. So, you see, if we don't have our lights out by twelve o'clock, we are breaking Miss Stephenson's word as well as ours.

Now it is not that the college can't foot the electric bill, it is just that we need the proper amount of rest. Just think of it—you couldn't take those long week ends and holidays if it weren't that you could come back here and "rest up" from them with eight hours' sleep every night. For example, we heard of a girl who went to Podunk University where they don't have "lights out." In June, she was too tired to go to Finals at U. Va., as she had never recovered from Easterns. (How tired can you get?)

The moral is not "Don't go to U. Va.," but "Remember the Bayonet regulations, to be able to meet your social obligations."

Local Churches Treat Students

This year the annual Church Parties for Mary Washington students were held in Fredericksburg last Friday evening.

Those churches entertaining were the Baptist, with a party at the Student Center; Episcopal, at Trinity Church; Methodist, in the Methodist Church; Presbyterian, a supper at the Presbyterian Church; Lutheran, a circus party at the Fellowship Hall of the new church.

Tradition is the stimulus for many of these events here at Mary Washington such as these Church Parties, but sometimes it is more than tradition. The Parties are an extension of friendship by the town churches, showing interest in the girls living on the campus.

The American Flag was first used at Couth's Bridge during the Revolutionary War.

Delaware was the first state to ratify the U. S. Constitution.

The Bullet

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By Elizabeth Hess

Now that fall has finally arrived, our thoughts turn from cottons to corduroy. Time to grab our bulging billfolds and dash right down to Carley's, because they really have some terrific new clothes! Carley's has recently become associated with Vogue and Mademoiselle. They have all the new fashions even before they appear in the magazines.

Speaking of corduroy, they have really dressed it up this season. For that very special dance, they are showing a gold corduroy with navy buttons and belt. It has short cuffed sleeves, a high round neckline and a pocketed skirt with a front pleat for dancing comfort. It is one of those creations that can be either dressed up or down—really a wonderful buy! It comes in several other colors too. Carley's also has a lovely selection of wool jersey and knitted dresses—just what you'll need for all the exciting weekends coming up.

As for those all-important separates, they have a collection that will really take your breath away! There is a darling dark grey jersey with long sleeves and a heavily ribbed turtle-neck collar. It's just perfect for that antique jewelry we all love so well. Jersey is also fashioned into a blouse with short dolman sleeves and a roll collar that plunges. Hanging down from the collar is a lovely gold medallion that really dresses it up. It costs only \$5.95 and comes in every color imaginable. Just walk towards the back of the store and you will see a beautiful collection of skirts just to match your new fall blouses and sweaters. More about them next week!

Of course no wardrobe is complete without the sparkle of jewelry, so I stopped in Land's Jewel Box to see what I could find for you. They have the loveliest rhinestone set I have ever seen! The stones are set in the form of a flower, with one stone in the center and six surrounding it. They form a single strand for the necklace and two of them make up each dainty earring. The Jewel Box has rhinestone sets in every style you could wish for—glamorous glitter for your best formal and date dresses. Be sure to see the sensational new two-way earrings. They have three stones in front as usual, but there are two rows of stones hanging from the back, behind the ear!

If you're looking for a pearl choker, they really have some sweet ones. The pearls are medium size and have an adjustable clasp, so that you can also wear them as a regular necklace. The single strand runs \$7.50—they also have double and triple strands. I found a darling pair of earrings that match the choker perfectly. They have one large pearl with three rhinestones in a row across the top of the pearl.

For your tailored or sporty clothes, they have the smartest looking necklace of burnished silver! The oblong links are deeply ribbed to give it a heavy, antique appearance.

Carley's and Land's Jewel Box want me to tell you that Mary Washington girls are more than welcome to visit their stores. So long for now—I'll be back next week with more tips for your shopping trips!

Dear Mom . . .

Dear Mom:

I really got in a pickle this weekend! There was a big informal Saturday night, and Mary Ann got me a blind date who sounded really nice from her description. Then, Thursday afternoon, I got a letter from John, of all people, telling me that he would be up Saturday! Of course, I wanted to date John but I promised Mary Ann that I would date that boy coming with her Jim, and I couldn't possibly get a substitute because everybody who wasn't going away for the weekend already had a date for the dance. I went rushing madly around in circles, trying to think of some solution to my problem without success. Finally, I thought of going to the infirmary. (And that's not a solution—it's a last resort, new building or no!) Unfortunately, I was my usual red-blooded, healthy, American girl

self and couldn't even remember a few symptoms from hygiene to tell the nurse. So, I just stayed glumly in my room, after having sent word to everyone that I had a sick headache. Mary Ann was sort of mad, but after I promised to make her bed every day for the next month, she got over it a little. Today is really a gloomy day all around—as if I didn't have enough troubles already, I've got three tests assigned for this week. I'd better stop, I guess, and study.

Love,

Dotter.

P. S. Once I saw John and some girl pass under the window, and I think he must have had a good time after all. I guess there goes my invite to Openings!

Dog Mart Held In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg's annual dog mart was held Saturday, Oct. 13, at the athletic field of James Monroe High School. The Mary Washington College, James Monroe High School, and Stafford County bands led the parade for the occasion on its march down William to Caroline Streets and back to the field. The usual fiddle, Fox-Blowing, and Hog-Calling contest were held in addition to the judging and auctioning of various assortments of canines. The show also included trick and obedience acts by dogs.

The Mart, sponsored by the local chapter of Izaak Walton League and the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce, has been a traditional affair in this area for sev-

Records of The Week

"I Wish I Was" sung by Thersa Brewer. Listen to the words.

"You Don't Wanna" sung by Evelyn Knight. Terrific.

"While We're Young" sung by Tony Bennett. Another hit record by the fellow who made "Because of You" famous.

"There She Goes" played by Percy Faith and sung by the Chorus.

"Can't Get Him Off My Mind" sung by Doris Day.

eral years. An account and photographs of last year's show was contained in the 1951 June issue of National Geographic Magazine. Several MWC girls were in these pictures.



By Donna Gray

Welcome to "Y" all you new members. Take part in its meetings, support its functions, join in its fun, and soon you will find that it's a wonderful organization and very dear to you. We who have already been a part of Y.W.C.A. like to think that perhaps we are being broadened and are becoming better Christians through it. To recognize all members there will be an all Y candlelight service in the amphitheatre on Monday, October 15. Be with us then to join in the fellowship that will be ours throughout the year.

Do you know that Y.W.C.A. sponsors vespers every night at 10:30 in the large dormitories and once a week in the small ones? A few minutes of quiet and devotion can be very strengthening at the end of a busy day.

Tuesday afternoon, October 16, at 5:30 all "Y" members are invited to gather together in Framar's back yard for a picnic dinner in the Mexican fashion. So come all you senoritas!

Bye for now, I'll see you next week.

"Y" Calendar for '50-'51

- Nov. 12—Y Association Meeting.
- Nov. 17—Y Benefit.
- Dec. 7—Doll Show.
- Dec. 10—Y.W.C.A. Association Meeting.
- Dec. 12—Party for Underprivileged White Children.
- Dec. 13—Party for Underprivileged Negro Children.
- Dec. 14—White Christmas Chapel.
- Jan. 7—Y.W.C.A. Association Meeting.
- Feb. 11—Y.W.C.A. Association Meeting.
- Feb. 17-21—Religious Emphasis Week.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 23 THE AARDVARK



This classy campus caper-cutter got his snootful of cute cigarette tests. It didn't take him long to dig out the fact that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a mere single puff or quick-sniff experiment! Millions of smokers, on and off the campus, have discovered there's only one true test of cigarette mildness.

IT'S THE SENSIBLE TEST... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...

After all the Mildness Tests—

Camel leads all other brands by billions



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RESEARCH BUREAU FOR RETAIL TRAINING
UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH • Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

Mystery of the Missing Mouse or Who Copped the Cap

Chapter III

(Synopsis: I, Shirley Locke Holmes, discovered that Elmira C. Levenworth, the missing roommate of Minnie Brands, was the daughter of Oscar C. Levenworth, the cheese king. I left the room in Willard and stepped out in the hall.)

As I walked down the hall of Willard, I weighed the facts in my mind. Something must be done! Discovering at the infirmary that physicals had been over for several weeks, I wandered back over the campus in deep thought. I was walking by Custis when an object caught my eye. It was hidden in a bush. I pulled it out and looked at it. Although faded by the Fredericksburg moneosons the object in my hand was undoubtedly a Freshman cap. The celluloid nameplate still bore the letters, that made my heart jump with hope. "Elmira C. Levenworth." It was her hat. But how long had it lain here? I stuffed it into my raincoat pocket and walked swiftly away. Back in my room, I turned on the sunlamp and settled down for a good think. My roommate was admiring her engagement ring behind her Psych book. That annoyed me. After I looked her in the closet, I settled down with a cold drink. It was good milk and I enjoyed it. I summed up the facts tidily in my mind. Elmira Levenworth was still on the campus but was not with her class. But what class had she joined? Then there was the case of the ruined devil. . . . I decided to leave it for awhile and think of lighter matters. So I picked up my books and went to class.

(To be continued)

Movie Calendar

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 16, 17, 18. "ALICE IN WONDERLAND." The story of the little girl who fell into the wonderland is told in Walt Disney style, employing the delightful Lewis Carroll dialogue for the most part. Several pleasant little tunes ("I'm Late" and "Alice in Wonderland") and the voices of Kathy Beaumont as Alice, Richard Hayden as the caterpillar, Ed Wynn as the Mad Hatter, Jerry Colonna as the March Hare and Sterling Holloway as the Cheshire Cat.

Friday, Saturday, October 19, 20. "SOLDIERS THREE" starring Walter Pidgeon. A wonderful story of three fighting soldiers who believe in the age old adage of the Three Musketeers, "All for One, and One for All."

Sunday, Monday, October 21, 22. "THE GREAT CARUSO" starring Mario Lanza and Kathryn Grayson. The true-to-life story of one of the greatest Metropolitan Opera Stars who ever lived, Enrico Caruso.

The first shot in the Civil War was fired at Fort Sumter.

Enjoy Good

Food

At

THE

PRINCESS

ANNE HOTEL

Noon 12 to 2 P.M.

Evening 6 to 9 P.M.

Spotlight On Three New Profs

The good-looking bachelor who is with us this year teaching both biology and chemistry is Mr. Pittman. Born in Murray, Kentucky, he attended Murray High School and Murray College. He was in Europe in the Army from 1943 to 1945. He returned to college after this period in the service and graduated in June of 1948. While at Murray College he was a member of the biology fraternity, Beta Beta Beta. Mr. Pittman began his graduate work at Ohio State in September of '49 and finished his summer with his M.A. in biology. The student body of Mary Washington welcomes this new professor to our campus and hopes he will be very happy with us.

The new dramatic teacher you see on the campus is Mr. Mark Sumner. He came to us this September and we know that he will be an asset to the dramatic department with all his valuable experience. Mr. Sumner was born in Asheville, N. C., where he attended Lee Edwards High School. He then

continued his education in his home town, attending Asheville-Biltmore College. After going to school for a short time he was called into the infantry for a three year period, seeing action in Europe. He then returned to college for one semester, transferring from there to North Dakota State where he studied Engineering, but he changed his field to Dramatics and his college to the University of Iowa. He stayed there only a short time, then transferred to the University of N. C. where he received his A.B. and M.A. in Dramatics.

Mr. Sumner has done a great deal of acting, directing, staging and writing. Two of his plays are listed by the American Educational Theater Association as being among the 120 best plays from all countries. He has also had several other plays produced by college and community groups. We at M. W. C. should feel very fortunate in having such a versatile person with us. We welcome him; his wife, Margaret; and their two sons, Carl and Douglas, as friends on the campus.

New to our Home Economics Department this year is Miss Beeler. She finds teaching at Mary Washington a new and interesting experience. Already well liked by her students, Miss Beeler is impressed by their extreme politeness and friendliness. She expounds the theory that it is impossible to be a successful teacher unless you like your students. In her own

Campus Candidis

Among the newest engagements are those of Helen Peck, and Betty Earman. Toulia Drogaras has been recently pinned. Congratulations are in order.

Seems as though Marine lieutenants from Quantico are as popular with seniors as with freshmen, aren't they Betty Holzaher, Shirley Bowman and Ginny Orkney?

Iran Pruden had one terrific time this week end; she went home to see her football coach.

Helen McClung and Ann Lee Berry had dates to go to Washington Sunday. They saw Pattie Page and Guy Mitchell in person.

Kae Enquist, Johnny Lytle, Barbara Gill, and Jimmy Jordan had a wonderful time here at the Freshman Dance.

Marian Snyder made a trip to Randolph-Macon—objective? Geo. Tyler.

"Brookie" Rainey has just been raving about V.M.I. Seems she and Jack Moss really had a wonderful time at the Freshman Dance.

Rhoda Browning and Ann Taylor have discovered two darling U. Va. boys.

Dot Maynard, Trudy McGinnis, and Susie Brunner formed the

words—"They are charming."

We welcome Miss Beeler to M. W. C. and hope her stay will be long and pleasant.

Navy cheering section at the Navy-Princeton game Saturday. Milly Russell was up in those parts that week end too.

Sandra Walton just hasn't quit screaming about Midshipman Michael Kinley, whom she spent most of her time with the week end of October 6-7.

Liz Bennington is planning a pretty wedding for December 22. Congratulations!

Bobbie Burgess and Anne Orwiler gave shouts of joy upon hearing that their respective ensigns had returned to the states.

June Barry spent a heavenly Sunday with "Squeak" the week end of October 7.

Bobby Bradshaw is coming from Duke to see Janet Young Friday night.

Bob Abon and Joe Edwin came to see Nancy Shope and Carol Kolton Sunday, October 7. Those are two boys whom they met at that wonderful freshman dance Saturday night.

Pattie Ricketts has been receiving a very interesting caller from U. Va.

Julie Griffith spent an exciting week end in the company of some very nice looking Princeton men.

Mary Ann Fox went to Randolph-Macon the week end of October 6-7. She's headed for V.M.I. this week end. Really get around, doesn't she?

Seems as though Mary Latham, Jane Kirch, Shirley King, Susie (Continued on page 6)

IT'S EASIER THAN EVER!

Students! Make money writing Lucky Strike jingles!

MORE FUN, TOO!

No tricks! No gimmicks! Takes no time—no special talent! You can make \$25.

Just write a simple four-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

(or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below.)

Write a Lucky Strike jingle, like those you see on this page, based on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette, or other qualities of Luckies such as those listed below. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Lucky Strike jingles will soon be running in your paper. Start today—send in as many jingles as you like. Be the first to write a jingle in your school!



Just made a great discovery
Which I announce with haste:
Folks go for Lucky Strike because
They like that better taste!



Before each class—and after too
I do just what I like—
Relax—enjoy the better taste
of good ol' Lucky Strike!



READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper or postcard and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

IMPORTANT:

To make money writing jingles, it is not essential to base your jingle on "Luckies taste better than any other cigarette." You may base a jingle on other outstanding qualities of Luckies such as the following:

L.S./M.F.T.

Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Be Happy—Go Lucky!

So round, so firm, so fully packed

So free and easy on the draw

Buy Luckies by the carton

Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

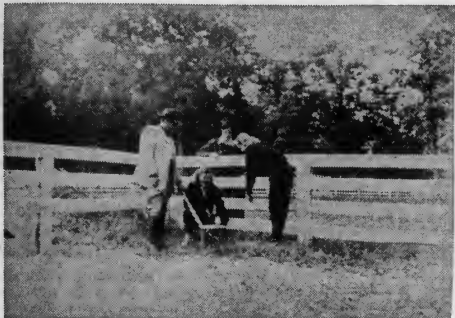
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

HOOFPRIENTS ANNUAL FALL HORSE SHOW

\$200 SCHOLARSHIP CLASS OPEN TO JUNIORS



Mrs. Russell, sponsor; Sue Walton, president; Betty Montgomery, vice-president, Dottie Reisl, secretary.

Hoofprints Plans Big Year

The Hoof Prints Club of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia is an organization of the riders and for the riders. Its objects are to promote good sportsmanship, cooperation and an interest and enthusiasm in riding. To achieve these aims the club maintains a long list of varied activities. The girls start off the school year with their annual fall horse show, which is an open show, and draws exhibitors from the Virginia, Washington and Southern Maryland show circuits. During the fall the annual "possum hunt" is held, to which all those taking riding and interested in riding are invited. The purpose of this gathering is to give the girls a chance to get acquainted. Other activities during the year include participation in the orientation program for freshmen, dressage exhibitions, fox-hunting, long trail rides, breakfast and supper rides, and many informal gatherings at the club house at the stables. The Hoof Prints Club also sponsors the Calvary Troop, a large organization including riders, which holds its Gymkhana sometime during the winter.

With the first hint of spring, the thoughts of the club turn to horse shows, and schooling is intensified. The team is chosen by Mr. Walther, riding instructor and sponsor of Hoof Prints, and horses assigned. Team members may be seen at the stables at any time, cleaning tack, working and schooling mounts.

Last year, a group of Virginia schools met and planned a Virginia School and College Riding Meet, which was held at Fredericksburg, with Mary Washington College as host. The meet was designed to bring the schools together so that the various schools could compare methods of riding and instruction, further interest in good riding, and learn to improve their own riding and teaching methods. Hoof Prints Club sponsored the team of Mary Washington girls who participated.

Fall Horse Show Oak Hill Stables

On October 21, the Hoof Prints Club of Mary Washington College will sponsor their annual Fall Horse Show at Oak Hill Stables. The show will begin at 12:30 P.M. There will be buses at Chandler Circle to take the spectators out to Oak Hill Stables. The admission is sixty cents; entry fees, two dollars. Trophies or cash awards will be given in all classes. Tickets for admission can be obtained at the gate and tickets for reserve ring-side parking may be obtained at a dollar each from Nancy Miller in 208 Custis. Any parking places not sold before the show may be purchased at the gate as usual. There will also be plenty of free parking spaces available.

The horse show this fall, as in previous years, will be an open show. The Hoof Prints Club expects quite a large turnout, drawing entries from all over Virginia; Richmond, Lexington, Charlottesville, and Warrenton, to name a few cities. Horses from the Washington, D. C. area and Southern Maryland are also expected.

Girls from Mary Washington College have been chosen, on the basis of their ability, to participate in the show. They will be mounted on horses from Oak Hill Stables. Among these riders are three girls from the freshman class: Beth Otway, Marcia Snyder, and Sue Mapp. Sue Walton, president of the Hoof Prints Club, Betty Montgomery, Lois Harder, and Perri Huncke will also ride on Sunday.

The \$200 Scholarship Equitation class is open to all juniors, 18 years of age and under. The participants in this class will be judged at a walk, trot and canter and on their ability to perform a problem which will be announced at class time. The winner of this class must take advantage of the scholarship at Mary Washington College or at the University of Virginia. In addition, there will be other classes which are always of special interest to the spectators: the hack classes, to be judged on the riders

Caroline Gordon Tells Mademoiselle Readers How Not to Write a Story

Every college girl who wants to write will want to read *How Not to Write a Short Story* in the September issue of *MADEMOISELLE* magazine. In this article, Caroline Gordon (whose honors in her own literary life include a Guggenheim fellowship, an O. Henry award and critical acclaim for her six novels) discusses the differences between amateur and professional writing.

"The first mistake that the amateur writer makes," she says, "is to leave half or at least a large part of his story in his own head." Allied to this is a second mistake. Amateurs "will tell you what happened and to whom it happened and even when it happened but they have an infinite reluctance to tell you where it happened." Miss Gordon, who reads hundreds of manuscripts annually, has puzzled over this for years and gives her explanation in the *MADEMOISELLE* article.

All of the September *MADEMOISELLE*—the magazine's Jobs and Futures number—helps young writers channel their talents and interests.

Jobs with the Press is an eight-page guide to writing and editing jobs on newspapers and magazines, trade and house publications. P. S. Goes to Press outlines opportunities in writing for Government. And Press Associated highlights press-related jobs for women in publicity, public relations and advertising, as well as jobs in literary agencies and editing bureaus.

(Reprints of *How Not to Write a Short Story* are available through *MADEMOISELLE*'s College Board Department. Jobs with the Press through *MADEMOISELLE*'s Jobs and Futures Department. All reprints are ten cents each or \$2.00 for 25 copies. *MADEMOISELLE*'s address is 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.)

ability to show his horse as a hack; the knock-down-and-out, and the modified olympic course, which will be judged according to F. E. I. rules.

Getting this show ready has been a lot of work. The girls who are taking riding have been rising every morning at the terrible hour of 5:30 to arm themselves with paint brushes, rakes and other tools to help make the stables ship-shape for the coming event. Of course, we work hard, but it is a lot of fun too, and there is always the fact that you can have eggs for breakfast—as many as you like, and fixed especially for you.

Don't forget to come out for this show on October 21, 1951. The first class will go into the ring at 12:30 p.m. and buses will start running from Chandler Circle at 12:00 noon. There will be food and drinks available. At this show you will see Russell Walther, Jr.



Lois Harder—jumping on Double Scotch.



HOLLYWOOD—Moving into its fourth year, "The Railroad Hour," starring Gordon MacRae (Mon. nites, NBC), has announced its schedule of guest singers for the new season.



Among them (clockwise from top of star): Mimi Benzell, Nadine Connor (2 appearances), Gladys Swarthout, Rise Stevens, Dorothy Kirsten (7 appearances), and Gordon MacRae, included in the operettas: Cole Porter's "Jubilee" (Miss Kirsten, opening Oct. 1), "Rose Marie," "Sweethearts," "Martha," "Red Mill," "State Fair."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
October 19
Wake Forest-George Washington at Washington
October 20
Army-Harvard at Cambridge
Duke-V. P. I. at Norfolk
Johns Hopkins-Randolph Macon at Baltimore
Maryland-North Carolina at College Park
Navy-Northwestern at Evanston
N. C. State-William and Mary at Raleigh
Princeton-Lafayette at Princeton

riding Pinnocchio. This team will go to Madison Square Gardens for the National Show on November 2.

"I am sorry," apologized the hostess. "Were you looking for a drink?"

Mrs. Jones sought her hostess and inquired, "What's become of that pretty waitress who was passing the cocktails?"

"Thank you, no," said Mrs. Jones. "I'm looking for my husband."

Richmond-Davidson at Richmond
Univ. of Virginia-V. M. I. at Charlottesville
W. & L.-Miami at Coral Gables
Yale-Cornell at New Haven
* Night games

LFL ABNER (By Special Permission, Al Capp)

By Al Capp

LIL ABNER IS SHORE RESPECTFUL OF HOW ALL THEM DOCTORS AN' NURSES OF TH' KENNY INSTITUTE IS HELPIN' FOLKS WHICH HAS GOT POLIO!!



NOPE, THAR'S NO (GULP!) DRUG WHICH KIN CURE POLIO -- NO GENUWINE KNOWN DRUG CURE!!



BUT, OH HAPPY DAY, TH' KENNY TREATMENT HELPS FOLKS BY SPESHUL EXERCISES AN' LIVENIN' UP CERTAIN MUSCLES!!



TH' KENNY PEOPLE IS DOIN' GOOD FOR THOUSANDS AN' GENUWINELY HELPIN' UNFORTUNATE POLIO VICTIMS BACK TO NORMAL LIVIN' AN' THAT'S REALLY WONDERFUL!



PLACEMENTS, CLASS OF 1951

Art Majors:

Molly Condit Bettcher, Arlington, Virginia. Teaching Art at Broad Creek Junior High School, Norfolk County.

Helen Winthrop Davey, Fannwood, New Jersey. The Manhattan Savings Bank, New York.

Dorothy Anita Kinsey, Arlington, Virginia. Teaching in Norfolk County.

Marie Therese Rhodes, Richmond, Virginia. Department of Highways, Richmond, Virginia.

Betyann Schmutz, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. Teaching second grade in New Jersey.

Janet Sue Scott, Martinsville, Virginia. Teaching fifth grade at Martinsville, Va.

Biology Majors:

Barbara Anne Baute, East Greenwich, Rhode Island. Will attend Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mary Irene Dean, Charlottesville, Virginia. Teaching high school in Albemarle County.

Leda Marie Giatti, Riverdale, New York. Assistant to Dr. Naylor in Cancer Research at Yale University.

Helen L. Larson, Alexandria, Virginia. Biologist for Naval Research in Washington, D. C.

Betty Meade Meriwether, Lynchburg, Virginia. Teaching science and biology at Warwick High School, Hilton Village, Virginia.

Mary Lee Oliver, Ark, Virginia. Teaching biology at Hampton High School.

Marshall W. Pender, Jr., Norfolk, Virginia. Teaching biology at Danville High School, Danville, Virginia.

Johanna W. Ridgely, San Diego, California. Biologist Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, California.

Capitolia B. Shultz, Valley Center, Virginia. Laboratory Assistant for Merck and Company, Elkhart, Virginia.

Chemistry Majors:

Betty G. Butler, Richmond, Virginia. Doing medical research at the University of Virginia.

Jane E. Gregg, Charlie Hope, Virginia. Division of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture and Immigration, Richmond, Virginia.

Viola Nancy Iacozza, Norwich, in training in Boston, Mass.

Nancy G. Lipps, Aldie, Virginia. Harris Research, Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

Ann C. Powell, Onancock, Virginia. Teaching at Annadale, Va.

Mary A. Puryear, Boydton, Virginia. Teaching at Boydton High School, Boydton, Virginia.

Nancy S. Tate, Wise, Virginia. Junior Staff Member in Chemistry, Charles F. Ketterling Foundation, Dayton, Ohio.

Dramatic Arts and Speech:
Dorothy C. Bowers, Richmond, Virginia. Deep Creek High School, Norfolk County.

Ann M. Critzer, Baltimore, Maryland. Maryland Hospital Service, Baltimore, Maryland.

Alice E. McClerkin, Monticello, Arkansas. Rand Corporation, Washington, D. C.

Cynthia C. Medley, Frankfort, Kentucky. Advertising Department, Washington Post.

Catherine L. Pappas, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Teaching in Front Royal, Virginia.

Charles C. Ritter, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Graduate work at the University of Florida.

Elaine C. Scott, Fredericksburg, Virginia. American Airlines, Washington, D. C.

Betty J. Snidow, Malden, West Virginia. Radio Station, Charleston, West Virginia.

Ruth Stess Katzen, Perth Amboy, New Jersey. Married.

Catherine B. Thomson, Chapqua, New York. WRVA, Richmond, Virginia.

Patricia Anne Wise, Buckrook Beach, Virginia. Assistant Advertising Manager, Department Store, Norfolk, Virginia.

Economics and Business Administration:

Marion A. Boyd, Timblin, Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania Electric Company, Johnston, Pa.

Helen A. Crittenden, Dahlgren, Va. Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Virginia.

Julia W. Graves, Charlottesville, Virginia. Graduate School of Economics at the University of Virginia.

Cynthia Harvel, West Palm Beach, Florida. Secretary to Economic Division, Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C.

Sarah E. Herring, Huntington, West Virginia. Attending business school.

Drusilla A. Howson, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Graduate study at the University of Pittsburgh.

Josephine A. Johnson, Franklin, Virginia. American Tobacco Company, Richmond, Virginia.

Constance M. Kontopanos, Virginia Beach, Virginia. General Adjustment Bureau, Norfolk, Va.

Nancy A. Leonard, Chincoteague, Virginia. Research Bureau for Retail Training, University of Pittsburgh.

Doris Harless, Clifton Forge, Virginia. Graduate School, Columbia University, New York.

Dorothy E. Overton, Staunton, Virginia. State Planters Bank, Richmond, Virginia.

Billie J. Selfe, Richlands, Virginia. Married.

Beverley W. Steele, Richmond, Virginia. Virginia Health Department, Richmond, Va.

English:

Jacqueline L. Atwood, Endicott, New York. New York Telephone Company.

Elizabeth T. Bunnell, Richmond, Virginia. Thalhimers, Richmond, Virginia.

Marlyn H. Crosby, Dumont, New Jersey. McCall's Corporation, New York.

Ruby L. Gibson, Mineral, Virginia. Teaching eighth grade at Highland Springs School in Henrico County, Virginia.

Frances Law Glass, Richmond, Virginia. Radio Station WRVA, Richmond, Virginia.

Barbara J. Hunt, Poquoson, Virginia. Poquoson High School, Jeffes, Virginia.

Martha R. Lancaster, Severna Park, Maryland. Main Reading Room, Johns Hopkins University Library, Baltimore, Maryland.

Ann Page Lawson, Hampton, Virginia. Teaching language arts and social studies in junior high school in Norfolk County.

Jacqueline C. Lightner, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Teaching at Stafford High School, Stafford, Virginia.

Roma J. Parker, South Norfolk, Virginia. Elementary teacher in South Norfolk, Virginia.

Leah J. Patterson, Freehold, New Jersey. Fifth grade teacher in Howell Township School in New Jersey.

Virginia Peirce, Evans, Kentucky. Seventh grade teacher in Norfolk County.

Elizabeth Anne Smith, Baltimore 10, Maryland. Public Relations, Baltimore, Maryland.

Jane D. Zeigler, Marysville, Kentucky. Teaching English at Bowling Green High School, Bowling Green, Virginia.

French:

Louise A. Ash, Peekskill, New York. Attending business school.

Barbara A. Craig, Westfield, New Jersey. The Hanover Bank, New York, New York.

Dorothy P. Gravatt, Richmond, Virginia. Teaching French and eighth grade in Martinsville, Va.

Mrs. Patricia B. Sutton, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Teaching first grade at Stafford High School.

History:

Frances V. Carter, Spotsylvania, Virginia. Teaching at R. E. Lee School in Spotsylvania County.

Louise B. Davis, Lynchburg, Virginia. Teaching History and English at Appomattox High School, Appomattox, Virginia.

Nancy L. Holladay, Gordonsville, Virginia. Teaching seventh grade at Deep Creek, Virginia.

Marguerite J. McNeil, Lexington, Virginia. Teaching sixth grade at Fairfield, Va.

Betty J. Pou, Arlington, Virginia. Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

Home Economics:
Frances R. Baker, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Married.

Nancy E. Miller, Lockport, New York. Dietetic Internship at Eastman Kodak Co.

Doris L. Wright, Port Royal, Virginia. Married.

Latin:

Marguerite F. Hubbard, Petersburg, Virginia. Librarian, New Kent High School.

Marilyn Jane Hughes, Ocean City, New Jersey. Going to Graduate School.

Jocyle A. Wilson, St. Petersburg, Florida. Russian Translator, Department of Defense, Washington, D. C.

Mathematics:

Patricia J. Hyans, Newark, New Jersey. Mutual Life Insurance Company, Newark, N. J.

Betty Anne Wilkinson, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Married.

Music:

Joy Goldman, Worcester, Massachusetts. Started own Nursery School in Worcester, Mass.

Donna M. Hankla, Tazewell, Virginia. Teaching Music in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Heater W. Holland, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Sixth and seventh Grades in Princess Anne County.

Betty Jo Shuffelbarger, Wytheville, Virginia. Teaching Public School Music and Piano at Franklin High School, Southampton County.

Dorothy E. Stultz, Wytheville, Virginia. Teaching second grade at Blackstone, Va.

Nancy L. Trice, Shipman, Virginia. Natural Bridge High School.

Elaine A. West, Arlington, Virginia. State Department, Music Section, Washington, D. C.

Philosophy:

Roxanne Edith Chase, New York, New York. Teaching Mathematics, Warwick County High School, Hilton Village, Virginia.

Joan M. Hewlett, Columbus, Ohio. Graduate Study at Ohio State University.

Political Science:

Olga Davidovich, New Brunswick, New Jersey. To teach in Ruritana, New Jersey.

Psychology:

Elizabeth Brauer Jett, Richmond, Virginia. Married. To teach at Battlefield Park, Hanover County.

Edwina M. Doyle, McKenney, Virginia. To teach fourth grade at Suffolk, Virginia.

Elizabeth L. Fitzgerald, Goby, Virginia. Biological aide at Dahlgren, Virginia.

Ann B. Flythe, Emporia, Virginia. Teach sixth grade in Henrico County.

Griseida S. Howard, Saxe, Virginia. Fourth grade, Glen Allen, Henrico County.

Sally Ann Howard, Saxe, Virginia. Teaching fifth or sixth grade at Chase City, Va.

Carolyn P. Hudgins, Hampton, Virginia. Housewife.

Barbara Ann Kelley, Lexington, Virginia. Social Service Bureau, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Frances M. Minnick, Wytheville, Virginia. Jackson Memorial High School in Wythe County.

Virginia Lee Pace, Palmyra, Virginia. Teach fifth, sixth or seventh grade at Gordonsville, Virginia.

Patricia M. Payne, Petersburg, Virginia. Second grade, Colonial Heights, Va.

Lucy H. Smith, Grundy, Virginia. Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Virginia.

Joan F. Smythe, Ashbury Park, New Jersey. To teach first and second grade in Churchland, Virginia.

Ruth V. Southard, Wenonah, New Jersey. Teach at Falls Church, Virginia.

Lella A. Tebbis, Kilmarnock, Virginia. Child Welfare Worker, Chesterfield County.

Betty Ann Utz, Barboursville, Virginia. Personnel Work, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Shirley Ann Wallace, Norfolk, Virginia. Teach at Norfolk, Va.

Joan Weissblatt, Waban, Massachusetts. Graduate work at George Washington University.

Lucy B. Woods, Hanover, Virginia. Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Anne E. Zirpel, Arlington, Virginia. Adjutant-General's Office, Department of Army, Washington, D. C.

Sociology:

Roselyn Mae Bell, Richmond, Virginia. Teaching grades in Stafford County.

Eddie Marion Brazil, New Rochelle, New York. Graduate School in New York.

Mary L. Condon, Haverhill, Massachusetts. Teaching in Howard County, Ellicott City, Md.

Barbara Lee Corr, Staunton, Virginia. Social Worker Assistant, Kingston, N. C.

Ruth DeMiller, Mobile, Alabama. Caseworker for Department of Public Welfare, Mobile County, Mobile, Alabama.

Mrs. Jean Ray D. Forrest, Odd, Virginia. Teaching at Lakeside Grammar School, Lakeside, Va.

Louise M. Gortner, Grantsville, Maryland. B. Altman & Co., New York.

Jean Cray, Hillsdale, New Jersey. Attending business school.

Joan E. Katz, Freeport, New York. Equitation Instructor at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va.

Mary-Louise Kirkendall, Worcester, Massachusetts. Social Worker, Worcester, Mass.

Phyllis J. Maddox, Logan, West Virginia. Graduate work at University of North Carolina.

Nancy F. Meagher, Arlington, Virginia. Reservations Clerk, Trans-World Airlines, Washington, D. C.

Keren U. Morey, Glens Falls, New York. Social Worker, Schenectady, New York.

R. Karen Olsen, Lake Peekskill, New York. Graduate School in Boston or New York.

Norma Resnikoff, Peekskill, New York. Social Worker, White Plains, New York.

Margaret Lee Rowe, Kinsale, Virginia. To teach fourth grade in Frederick County.

Anne F. Ruggles, Hampton, Virginia. Welfare Department, Elizabeth City County, Hampton, Va.

Nancy Stacey, Georgetown, South Carolina. Director of Social Work, Charleston, S. C.

Joyce Stoutamyer, Front Royal, Virginia. Director of Youth Work, Community Methodist Church, Arlington, Virginia.

Jean E. Tomko, Suffolk, Virginia. Social Service Bureau, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Shirley A. Williams, Graniteville, Rhode Island. University of Pennsylvania.

Mary Carruth Zink, Sioux City, Iowa. Third Grade Teacher, Eugene, Oregon.

Spanish:
Jacqueline D. Hobbs, Warwick, Rhode Island. Teaching in Howard County, Maryland.

Gloriana Howell, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Plans to travel.

Judy C. Mack, Bethesda, Maryland. Secretary to Near East Division, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Anne E. Taylor, Gladstone, Virginia. Teaching in Norfolk County.

To Address Modern Literature Club

Mr. Mark Sumner will address the Modern Literature Club on Monday, October 22nd, at 8:00 p.m., in Trinkle 1. All students interested in contemporary literature are invited to attend, and to join.

CALENDAR

Oct. 16-12:30 Chapel speaker to be Rev. Phillip Roberts of Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church.

Oct. 17-6:00 Meeting of Fredericksburg Alumnae with M. W. students belonging to the Alumnae Daughters. Holly Brook Farm.

Oct. 18-12:30 Chapel program. Mrs. Catebay W. Stewart to speak on historic Fredericksburg.

Oct. 20-8:00 Movie in G. W. Hall; tentatively "Pinky."

Oct. 21-Bus trip to Williamsburg, Monday, Oct. 22-Meeting of Contemporary Literature Club, 8:00, Trinkle 2. Address by Mark Sumner on topic, "Current Trends In The Drama."

Oct. 23-12:30 Chapel program on U. N. Day presented by IRC. Bus trip to Washington.

Alexander Hamilton was the first secretary of the treasury.

Chicago Tribune Displays M.W.C.

Mary Washington College was represented among fifty-three outstanding pictures from the campuses of American colleges and universities on display this summer in the Chicago Tribune Tower gallery. The exhibit was made up of pictures selected from hundreds which had been taken during the last ten years for the Chicago Tribune rotogravure feature titled "Youth on the Campus." The Tribune began publishing this regular report of student life on American campuses on October 6, 1940.

October Mademoiselle Tells The College Girl How To Look This Fall

October MADEMOISELLE, with its college readers in mind, reviews the new Paris fashions, translated by American manufacturers for young figures and young budgets. Desses' backward-moving Bluebird line, Balenciaga's fitted-front, loose-back coat silhouette, Dior's martingales (half-belts placed high across the back on suits and coats) are all present in American adaptations at prices college girls won't mind paying.

Any girl about to be married or even just day-dreaming will be surprised to learn that October MLE says there's a new way for brides to look and still be as traditionally beautiful as ever: MLE introduces the champagne bride, champagne being the newest color for a formal or informal wedding. And for a truly champagne taste (on a ginger ale budget, of course) MADEMOISELLE suggests a touch of mink on a simple afternoon wedding dress!

College girls can go fur coat-less this year without a sign; the new cloth-coat story as MLE tells it falls into four equally smart parts. The fitted coat (big collar, big skirt, bright lining); the wrap coat huge shawl collar, no buttons in sight—only for the very sophisticated; the little barrel coat (as cute as its name, ending just at the hip, curved of sleeves, in a furry fabric, best over slim skirts and slim legs); the box coat (softer and prettier version of the box silhouette that almost every college girl agrees never really goes out of style).

College girls should shine in the dark, or any time after five, for that matter. MLE solves the problem right on the cover of the issue with an evening dress-and-jacket in blazing red. And nobody can miss the college girl who wears one of the new felt skirts to an after-the-game cocktail party in the brightest, most unbelievable pink.

Campus Candids

(Continued from Page 4)

Shellhorse, Nancy Gant, and Laverne Harris are also going to V.M.I. this week end.

We hear "Frankie" Field has subscribed to a certain newspaper, for one whole year, just in hopes that she might be able to read Gary's name in it sometime. He must be quite a man—anyway that is quite a ring she has around her neck.

All the freshmen think that Carol King and all the R.A. girls are just wonderful to have gone to so much trouble with the dance. The decorations, refreshments, and everything was just perfect. And the orchestra was terrific. Everyone had a grand time. Thanks!

Lyceum Series Is Announced

The National Symphony under the baton of Howard Mitchell will be presented Oct. 24 in the current Lyceum series at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Also booked for appearances in George Washington Auditorium are the Schwartz Piano Duo on Nov. 5 and Verdi's "La Traviata" on Nov. 20, given by the Charles L. Wagner Oper Company.



Double Scotch is quite upset. She thinks that she has been reading too many of Mark Twains works. Every morning during the past week as she turned over in her stall to catch her last forty winks of sleep she had visions of groups of Tom Sawyers. Psychology majors need not get busy on dream analysis, however; for the explanation of this phenomenon is really simple. The riders have been busy getting the fences slicked up for the Fall Horse Show. By the appearances of some of the girls it may be a question as to which received more paint—the fence or the girls. The eggs and coffee brewed up by the cooks were compensation for any white chins or spotted arms, however.

On Saturday, October 6, some of the girls went on an odd kind of hayride. They journeyed out to a farm, loaded up a truck with straw, and came back to the stables perched on top of the load. It was really a lot of fun. Joan Katz who graduated from M. W. C. last year was back to visit and she went along too. Joan is now teaching riding at Fairfax Hall.

The Cavalry is again studying some of the phases of police work.

RUTH LEONARD WELCOMED AS PHYSICAL EDUCATION HEAD

By ANNE LEVEY

Have you ever tried to figure out what there is about someone which makes her seem to belong here "on the Hill"—just what there is that makes her fit so perfectly? After meeting Miss Ruth Elizabeth Leonard, the new head of the Health, Recreation, and Physical Education department, this reporter has come up with several thoughts about the mentioned question. Although not much has been secured about the history of the subject as was the intention! Miss Leonard says of herself, "I'm not the quotable type... I haven't done anything particularly exciting." Thus, no story—but such a delightful interview!

It isn't hard to understand why Miss Leonard already seems to be a part of Mary Washington, after talking with her.

For point one: She feels the same way about the school as we do. "You can't help liking it; you know, you just like things and don't know why." (Well, she is quotable.)

Point number two: She taught at Mary Washington from 1945 through 1948. That's a check mark anytime!

Number three point! College days for Miss Leonard aren't exactly in the far past. She graduated from Women's College of the U. N. C. in 1942 and finished graduate work at the University of North Carolina in 1947.

Number four point: As sponsor of the Recreation Association, she is in on many of the campus activities and also shares many memories of the old days. On being asked if she had known Brooke Woods, last year's R. A. president, Miss Leonard came forth with that ever-recurring smile which ran head into a laugh and said most

quotably: "Oh yes, I broke Brooke into the swimming pool, or rather Brooke broke me into the swimming pool." At present our new friend is intent on learning to play a game of golf. Well, Caro?

Point number five: In her apartment on Kenmore Avenue especially for watching Cornell gang—Miss Leonard has many books which claim the title of "hobby"; that is, when the "hobbyist" isn't watching the neighbors' television. Also she stabs, or rather, amuses at painting. (All this and culture too!)

Point number half dozen: As to why Miss Leonard chose to work with physical education is that she seems to have always liked the field and made her plans that way. The Pennsylvania State College claimed her for those years but now she has had her plans made in the direction of Fredericksburg.

To you, Miss Leonard, goes our heartiest welcome. You may not be able to put your finger on exactly what there is about Mary Washington which appeals to you. But we can certainly say why we like you—you think the way we do, like the same things, and are truly a part of us. Again—"hi!"—and may you love it all.

Devils Win First Hockey Game

The Devils emerged victorious in the first contest of the Devil-Goat Hockey three game tournament Thursday afternoon, with a score of 4-1.

In the first half, Sally Watson scored twice for the red and white, and Sue Ott scored once. Carol King scored the lone goal for the green and yellow (despite the mittens she wore the entire game). Joan Foley attempted to get the ball past goalie Phyllis Levy in one of the most exciting plays of the game, but was rebuffed back into her own territory with the score remaining 2-1.

The most tragic aspect of the whole contest was the absence of a most valuable asset to the red and white team—their banner! Those playing for the winning team were Joan Foley, Sue Ott, Nancy Jo Scott, Grace Ann Nulty, Sally Watson, Denny Linville, Sally Shipman, Bobbie Conole, Sue Krecher, Janet Campbell, Nancy Shope, Ann Jo Mawhinney, and Pat Oberholzer. Goat team members were Pat Swain, Corley Gibson, Phyllis Farmer, Carol King, Mary Jane Bowen, Jean Foster, Dianne Buckwalter, Margie Gibson, Shirley King, Tola Dragaris, Phyllis Levy, Toni Blankenship, and B. J. Down.

Komic Carnival

M. W. C. girls (and their dates) are in for an evening of real entertainment and fun when R. A. sponsors a Komic Carnival, October 27 from 8:00 to 11:00.

This will be the Hill's own circus, with side shows, concessions, food, Clowns, and just about anything imaginable! There will certainly be fun for everyone, with all the variety of Recreation Association has planned.

The little gym will no longer be a dance room, but will be turned into a real spook house—with pre-Hallowe'en ghosts and all. There'll also be a night club on the hill that night, complete with cider, soft drinks, serenaders, and hot dogs. Hot dogs? Well, this night club will be even more than complete.

Aside from the spooks, there will be special features, such as a cake walk (with home-made cakes, no less), a floor show (two, in fact, at 8:30 and 9:30), a fortune teller (that will really be a special), and many other surprises. Besides these features, everyone will surely see their favorite concessions included among dart-throwing, bean-guessing, fishing pond, apple-hobbing, and others. Small fees will be charged for the concessions, and prizes will be awarded.

Tickets of admission will be on sale in the dorms next week at 20 cents per person. A door prize will also be given.

Terrapin Takes In New Members

In case you've been wondering who those fourteen curious looking characters with bathing caps, one high heeled shoe, one boot, and a cardboard terrapin around their necks were, they're the new Terrapin Club initiates!

Those who were initiated Monday into the form-swimming club of Mary Washington were Pam Powell, Mary Lou Fuller, Ann Glantzberg, Bettie Christopher, Mary Lou Finney, Jeanne Rowell, Babs Wilson, Mary Catherine Aimes, Gloria Styler, Midge Lippy, Joan Slussinger, Janie Lund, Lucy Abbott, and Shirley King. Their initiation day was climaxed by a picnic held by the whole club at the Cabin Monday night. Of these fourteen girls who were invited to join Terrapin, seven were former members of Junior Swim Club.

Try-outs were held four afternoons during the last two weeks, and the new members were notified by a delegation of the old members after convocation on Thursday.

Members are selected from those who try out by demonstrating their form and grace in the water when they do a length each of the crawl, elementary back, breast, and side strokes, and plain front dives. They are chosen twice a year: in September and February.

Terrapin gives exhibitions twice yearly, one during the fall semester and an aquasade in the spring.

Hockey Tournaments

Saturday, October 27.....Allied A East—Richmond
Friday and Saturday, November 2, 3.....Virginia State—Williamsburg
Monday, November 5.....Scottish Team vs. Virginia Team—Richmond
Saturday and Sunday, November 17, 18.....Southeast—Richmond

R. A. Sports Spots

All those interested in joining the Fencing Club are invited to the first meeting at 7:30 in Monroe basement to try out. To become a member one must be interested in fencing, and have the equivalent of one course in fencing, or in other words, be prepared to stage a few bouts!

Clubs and organizations interested in using the Cabin must first see Peggy Fletcher, Virginia 232 and reserve it for the specified date. Any organization may use the Cabin, as long as a faculty member and a cabin committee member are present.

R. A. Committee meetings were held last week and will be held this week. If you have not yet signed up to become an active committee member, come to Ball 314 and do so as soon as possible. All committees will begin to work immediately on the Komic Carnival which will be held October 27.

Anyone who has not yet signed up for the tennis tournament, please sign up right away. The tournament will start next week.

Swimming Tests To Be Given

On Wednesday and Friday, October 17 and 19, swimming exemption tests will be given at the pool.

All students who wish to be exempted from the one required course in swimming are urged to come and pass the test now, whether they be freshmen or upperclassmen. Everyone who does not expect to take swimming before graduation is required to pass this test:

1. Two lengths in good form of each of the elementary back stroke, the side stroke, and the front crawl.
2. One minute treading water.
3. A standing dive off the side of the pool.
4. Ten lengths of the pool without stopping, using the three fundamental strokes.
5. Jump in the deep water feet first, and swim two lengths of the pool.
6. Demonstrate changing of direction and position in deep water.

so watch for notices of when you will play your first games. The whole student body is invited to watch these matches.

King Edmund of England drowned while trying to make the tides obey him.

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Civil Service Exams To Be Announced 3rd Week of Oct.

Two federal civil service examinations designed for the outstanding college man and woman will be announced during the third week of October. Students who plan to complete work on their bachelor's or master's degrees by June, 1952, may apply for these examinations. If they qualify, they may be offered appointments before graduation and go on full-time duty immediately after becoming available.

The Junior Management Assistant examination will be open to students with training or experience in the social sciences, business, or public administration. The positions pay entrance salaries of \$3,100 and \$3,825 a year. Students may also apply if their major study is in government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history.

The Junior Professional Assistant examination, which will be used for filling positions paying \$3,100 a year, will be open to students in the fields of bacteriology, economics, geography, geophysics, social science, and statistics. Persons who wish to do so may

apply for both examinations. The JMA examination will be used to fill positions in Washington, D. C., and throughout the country in social science and administrative fields.

The JPA positions to be filled are located in Washington, D. C., and vicinity with the exception of geophysicist positions, which are located throughout the country.

After the examinations are announced, additional information will be available at the college placement office. Copies of the announcements and application card forms may be obtained from the placement office, from most first or second class post offices, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for receipt of applications will be November 13, 1951.

Dr. Dodd Receives Appointment To Pi Gamma Mu

Dr. James H. Dodd, professor of economics and business administration, has been appointed chancellor of the Atlantic region of Pi Kappa Mu, the national social science honor society.

For several years he has held the position in the Society of Governors of the Province of Virginia. Dr. W. A. Mabry, Professor of his-

Seniors and Juniors Elect Officers

Now that the school year has begun, the classes are organizing under able leaders they have chosen by election. The Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the Senior and Junior classes were elected last year before the close of school. They are Senior class President, Janet Heilman, Vice-President, Mildred Jones; Junior class President, Connie Bennett; Vice-President, Shirley Sinnard.

In the last few weeks these classes have elected their remaining officers. In the Senior Class elections on Monday, October 1, Jaci Epes was elected Secretary; Nancy Gass, Treasurer; Betty Litton, Historian. The Juniors chose Helen Reynolds as Secretary and Gayle Winston as Treasurer.

Senior class cheer leaders have been chosen also. They are: Anne Caffey, Edith Davis, Betty Litton, Rosalie Davis, Elaine Nader, and Peggy Burton.

This month the Student Government hopes to help the Freshman class organize and to aid them in the election of their class officers.

tory at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland has been appointed Governor in his place.

Mary Ribble, a senior from Arlington, is president of the campus chapter.

Screen Writer Speaks Here

In connection with "Movie Time in Virginia, USA" and the celebration of the motion picture industry's 50th anniversary, Mary Washington had the pleasure of an address by Karl Tunberg, president of the Screen Writers Guild of Hollywood, California, in convocation last Thursday night, October 11.

The essence of Mr. Tunberg's speech was the combating of present day opinions toward the motion picture industry, Hollywood and movie actors. He expressed his displeasure on the common fault of the majority of American citizens who are constantly stereotyping Hollywood. Mr. Tunberg informed the students that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer community is composed of four or five thousand hard-working, everyday people.

In regard to the communistic scandal in Hollywood, the writer declared that of the 1400 members of the Screen Writers' Guild, 13% were found to be communists and were immediately excluded from the organization.

"It is your fault," Mr. Tunberg said, "if better pictures are not made," for, he continued, "we of Hollywood write and produce what the people demand, and just hope that the public demands good pic-

Quenzel; Roach Are Authors of Recent Publications

Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, librarian and professor of history at Mary Washington, is the author of an article which appears in the autumn issue of Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society. The article is entitled "Books for the Boys in Blue." Dr. Quenzel is hoping to write a similar story on library service in the Confederate army but as yet has been unable to obtain the material necessary for it.

J. Kenneth Roach, associate professor of business administration at Mary Washington; A. L. Walker, State Superintendent of Business Education; and J. M. Hanna, professor of business administration at Ohio State University, are authors of a book "How to Use Adding and Calculating Machines" which is being published by Gregg Publishing Company, the business education division of McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc. Mr. Walker and Mr. Hanna are both former members of the faculty here.

The speaker, author of the recent "Night into Morning" which starred Ray Milland, was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Tunberg, also of Hollywood.

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